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Not much the pretty maiden said, Beside the young man sitting; Her cheeks were flushed a rosy red, Her eyes bent on her knitting.

Nor could be guess what thoughts of him Wore to her bosom flocking, As her fair fingers, swift and slim, Flew round and round the stocking.

His words grew few and fower; Though all the time, to tell the truth, His chair edged nearer to her. Meantime the ball of yarn gave out, She knit so fast and steady,
And he must give his aid, no doubt,
To get another ready.

While as for Joshua, bashful youth,

He held the skein; of course the thread Got tangled, snarled and twisted;

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If the physician finds it impossible to make a patient feel lunger, if the deceased person cannot partake of good nourishing food and properly digest it, it is impossible that he can gain in flesh and strength; and it is equally impossible to bring a patient to this eoud ition so long as the liver is burdened with diseased bile, and the stomach laden with unhealthy slime.

Almost the first request made to the physician by a consumptive patient is that he will prescribe medicines that will allay the cough, night sweats and chills, which are the sure attendant on consumption. But this should not be done, as the cough is only an effort of nature to relievo itself, and the night eweats and chills are canced by the diseased lungs. The remedics ordinarily prescribed do more hum than good. The jampair the functions of the atomach, impede healtny digestion, and aggravate rathor than cure the disease.

There is, after all, nothing like facts which to substantiate a position, and it is upon face; that it is coldines in accordance with bis directions haven to only been cured of consumption, but, from the fact that these medicines activith wonderful power upon the digestive organ, patients thus cured spec that it is not absolutely necessary that patients should see PSCHENCK promisily, unless they desire to have their lungs examined. For this purpose is at a this of their purpose is a stable of the purpose of the purpose is a stable of the purpose of the purpose of the purpose is a stable of the purpose of the purpose New Physiognomy: or, Signs of Character, se manifested through Temperament and External Forms and especially in the "Human Face Dirlie."—With more than One Thousand Illustrations. By S. R. Wells, Frice in one 12mo volume, 763 pages, hand-somely bound, \$) somely bound, \$5' and in Geology; or, the Bi-blical account of Mau's Creation, tested by Scientific Theories of this Origin and antiquity. By Joseph F. Thompson, Dis. Ji.L.D. One vol., 12mo. \$1 Wedlock : or, the Right Relations of the Sex-Disclosing the Laws of Conjugal selection, and wing who may and who may not Marry. For both es. By S R Wells. \$150

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part to others the thorough knowledge have not any talent in that way send

Keystone State better than I, and I which they do with such perfect ease don't believe I shall ever love any other and freedom. How awkward and in- As soon as it possible to write we er place so well, but I don't think the elegant the violent motion of the arm comfort, I am yours to command. people here gotso tired as we do—tired and body we see everywhere else, commentally and physically, and I think the graceful, bird-like the charm is in their doing a thing at once, and their strict attention to or
must be acquired. Well I cannot tell thing sublime associated with the other waters; and such, too, the reluctions of the sea, so sharp is the line, and the want of affinity between thing sublime associated with the

I silently exclaimed, "The half was not to the keeping of time, to possess a ry and flowers, and we thought we ing scenery-then come to Music Vale. "Gipsy Wilde."

Letter from Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.,

July 25th, 1870. Dear Globe :- (Wuit a moment ungenerally do. Strict! You have no be painted red" gone and a puffing There is no shirking the rules, as we has been the behavement of the "Boys" abundantly blest with this world's entire superiority. When you get goods, teach not so much for the peculy your steam engine where do you inniary compensation as from their devotion to the art, and the desire to immust have a fire you know; if you rolls are the whet stins or society.

of music they possess, so that the pupils in their turn may be competent to
teach, and thus perpetuate the advantage and I am bothering my brain to find
tages peculiar to this Institution.

Wonderful Engantly of a Bog.

Alraid to get Married.

The following story, strange as it
may appear, is vouched for by several
subject matter for this letter—and
witnesses, whose testimony is unimthat is laughable to the majority of Lages peculiar to this Institution.

A wilder, more romantic site for a Seminary cannot be conceived than this. Circled by dark woods, rocks, fairy cascades, exquisite lakes, lovely brooks, ferns, mosses, and flowers; and on Saturday afternoon and Sabbath it Maniland 5th buliaging that configuration is subject matter for this fetter—and must confess I am almost stumped.—

We have been doing the military later foundland dog was in the babit of company of a lady; residing at that meat, which the dog would eat, and, bearing satisfied its hungar of a way.

Manyland 5th buliaging that confess I am almost stumped.—

A short time ago a female New foundland dog was in the babit of company of a lady; residing at that meat, which the dog would eat, and, bearing satisfied its hungar of a way.

on Saturday afternoon and Sabbath it unanimously decides in layor of the second considerable time past, and is so quiet, so calm, so dreamlike, that Maryland 5th, believing they equal, if one loses their sense of the real, and lives only the soul-life, forgetting that the clamor and din of the world's war- can be made; the 7th behaved badly the lady would expect the dog, and the fare still goes on. But this dream is short: Monday morning the untiring gong wakes us to duty and action, and it is action sure! Four hours per day nell-should have been here; had he, I you bring me one of your puppies?" quest the ludy of the house to send for for Piano practice, two for Guitar, one am afraid our "Independent Compa-for Theory, one for Rehearsal, and one ny" would have had many an addi-for Thorough-bass. Think of that, ye tional drill. Such magnificent move-ing her in the face with an expression on her part; event. In accordance idlers of time! And yet we have time ments as we witnessed are certainly of intelligence as if it understood every, with the desire a reverend gentleman

He held the skein; of course the thread God langeld, sharled and wisted;
"Have Patience?" cried the "dearnest girl! And must presible the read of that the read of the truth of the first Patience?" It as a see witnessed are certainly for recreation. "How do we manage?"
"Have Patience?" cried he, "dearnest girl! And must presible the read of that the same that for tongue-tied churt, To shorten all palaver;
"Have Patience?" cried he, "dearnest girl! And must presible the terms and our land the moment the gong of the bell is heard; we dare not delay. After all, this is the secret of success. How much one can crowd in a they should be the same tast be given to each task!

The deed was done; no more that night, Clicked needles in the corner; And she is Miss. Joshan White
That once was Patience Warnar.

For the Globe.

Salear, Conn., July 8, 1870.

Music Vale.

Salear, Conn., July 8, 1870.

The parting injunction of many of my friends was "Write to us when our bappiness and so much to do when and find I cannot have lesses and so much to do when and find I cannot have lesses and so much to do when and find I cannot have lessed are certainly for recreation; in as we witnessed are certainly for recreation; in the flock with the desire a reverend gentleman much of the dark to more that need to additional effort to render comparion to work the lady's astonishment, at the usual blow, the dog returned, and behold I was accompanied by a little pappy.

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The lady sationishment, at the usual blow, the dog returned and our late of the time the dog goand then to define the arties when the old of satisfies a reverend gentleman much our late of the time the dog goand then to five lady satisfies a reverend gent to write to every one separately, I We being a novice bad nothing to do dances and a straining to be funny, but we have the name of the lady and mance and much weeping and pleadwrite this for all and write "just the but enjoy ourself. A committee of make up a treat that I respectfully also of those who were eye-witnesses ing on the part of the lady, Jim finally

write this, for all and write "just the tenjoy ourself. A committee of make up a treat that I respectfully also of those who were eye-witnesses ing on the part of the lady, Jim finally truth."

In Yankeedom. I knew it the modeline. We have seen the fair inhabitant. Don't wonder at it. Wish ment my feet touched the land. The wish you could have seen the fair inpeople look different, talk different and are different from us. A pushing, jostling, energetic, through-going people, and yet I see no care-worn faces.—
They do a great deal in a short time; not a moment is lost. This prompt of course is different from the style of ness, this punctuality—without hurry of course is different from the style of ness, this punctuality—without hurry of course is different from the style of ness, this punctuality—without hurry of course is different from the style of ness, this punctuality—without hurry of course is different from the style of ness, this punctuality—without hurry of course is different from the style of ness, this punctuality—without hurry of course is different from the style of ness, this punctuality—without hurry of course is different from the style of ness, this punctuality was appointed to criticise. We than ever was known by the oldest in habitant. Don't wonder at it. Wish habitant. Don't w ness, this punctuality—without hurry of course is different from the style of —tukes away much of the weariness of labor. I have not yet seen a Yan-kee with so sad a face that could not enjoy a joke and make one. This their to the action of the fingers; no strength activity, genial nature and love of fun that scatters little flower-wreaths every rywhere along the rugged and jutted to the body. One wenders how rywhere along the rugged and jutted tion of the body. One wonders how one, "a balance of power" our politihighway of action, and brightens the sombre woof of duty with dimples of children to acquire sufficient strength mighty Nations marshaling their forsunshine. Now, no one loves the old in the fingers alone, to execute that ces to make good their claim to such the line of junction with the common for his home on the other side of the

that has a heavenly impress upon it.

iron mare, he vos been tide loose and suitable age in the house enlisted forthrun mit de stable off; an ever whoo with. vill him back bring, I yust so much pay him as vat bin kushtomary.'

A correspondent of a daily pa. ness would be considered about equal your fat, and you some of my lean." per writes: 'To see Niagara, you buy to knocking him down. And yot it is eleven silk dresses for your wife, and one of the simplest rules of right consists shirts for yourself. You then get all the ready money you have, borrow all your friends have, and make with each other. There is a great deal arrangements for unlimited credit at a fethe Paul Per spirit, in the human arrangements for unlimited credit at of the Paul Pry spirit in the human two or three good solvent banks. You heart, or wonderful inquisitiveness in dle on his shoulder, riding on the front then take six trunks, some more mon- regard to the personal and private af- of a horse car, was asked why he did ey, a nurse, a colored servant, some more money, and then, after getting some more money, and extending munity than almost any other cause, have enough to drag. I'll carry the your credit at one or two more strong and creates more malice, envy and banks, you set out. It is better, if joalousy than can be overcome in a possible, just before you leave, to century. Let every man and woman mortgage your homestead, and get mind their own business, and there some more money.

"Let us remove temptation from the path of youth," as the frog said when he plunged into the water, upon

Pools are the whot stins ov society. cross into the shade.

Wonderful Sagacity of a Dog.

mon water of the sea, so sharp is the

sunlight. The tillage of the ground is not the work for these people; their genius, talents and propensities call for genius, talents and propensities call for their avocations and resources, of which the country is prolific. But I do not intend to contrast the customs and character of these people with those of our own. I want to tell you of Music Vale.

It is a most delightful drive of alary.

It is a most delightful drive of a most delightful drive of a higher of a higher than thistle boy too often forgets the parent who down.

Reminiscence.—One of the most distinction between or denoted than those of a higher than thoughts that should ever be his brightest important thoughts that of Music Vale.

It is a most delightful drive of elevent by and not a smattering of it. Many greatest aspirations in reality her on the most delightful drive of elevent by and not a smattering of it. Many greatest aspirations in reality her on the most delightful drive of a Protestant Episcopal church young ladies that are taught elsewhere by ones in many cases, are coupled in Dummore county, Virginia. On a ceptible of cultivation more than any other reality her on the most delightful drive of a Protestant Episcopal church in Dummore county, Virginia. On a ceptible of cultivation more than any other reality her on the most delightful drive of a Protestant Episcopal church in Dummore county, Virginia. On a ceptible of cultivation more than any other reality her on the most delightful drive of a Protestant Episcopal church in Dummore county, Virginia. On a ceptible of cultivation more than any other county in Dummore county, Virginia. On a ceptible of cultivation more than any other county in Dummore county. the most picturesque scenery, which is critical with the idea that they know congeal the transparent fount from communion of the Lord's Supper to riety of objects on which it may be but a faint promise of the beauty of the fairty realm to which it leads. We agreed deal, when really their known not the fairy realm to which it leads. We arrived at the Vale at a moment that the fairty realm to which it leads. We arrived at the Vale at a moment that greatly enhanced the beauty of the rules. Here it is not so much in the fairty realm to which a mother's adoration flows on to gladden her child. No mandate but God's—and he never issued an unatural one—can still the restless after the restless and the property. At the appointed can be idle. How numberless are the footeness that restless restless are the footeness that restless re which a mother's adoration flows on his charge, stating that in the after-exercised. scene. The royal, golden gleams of number of pieces we can execute, at the setting sun threw such a halo of the close of the term, but to do what sheeny splendor over the vision, that we do well. The royal halo of the close of the term, but to do what sheeny splendor over the vision, that we do well. The royal has a constant of the close of the term, but to do what sheeny splendor over the vision, that we do well. The royal has a constant of the restless after the restless after the royal one can still the restless after the royal of the close of the term, but to do what sheeny splendor over the vision, that we do well. The royal has a constant of the royal of heart. A gift from a cherished friend listeners. The discourse was founded of tongues. How endless is that volbrings with it a key that unlocks our upon the text from Solomon: "There tenderest feelings; it opens portals is a time for every purpose and for every that the benefactions of pomp and gitter could never each; but a mother's gift to her child conveys an import intonation told the speaker's deep earnestuess in what he was saying. Pausing a moment at the close of his dis-A German who had not paid course, he repeated the words of his much attention to learning English, had a horse stolen the other night, whereupon he advertised as follows:

"Von nite, de oder day, von I was bin awake in my sleep, I hear something list shoulders his Episcopal robes and baths be taken with vigorous friction; "Von nite, de oder day, von I was bin awake in my sleep, I hear something bis shoulders his Episcopal robes and barn, and I yust out shumps to bed in a military uniform. Drumming for well-ventilated room; that the diet and runs mit do barn out; and von I | recruits commenced on the spot, and | consist of plain meats and vegetables, vas dere coom, I seez dat my pig gray it is said that almost every male of bread, cracked wheat, and outmeal.

MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS.—To tell Twigg, whose embonpoint was striking a man to his face to mind his own busi-ly handsome—I wish I had some of will not be half the trouble in the world that there is at present.

LADIES, would you not be wiser, by day and a deacon by night." and would not your friends be happier. should you think less and talk less about dress? .. Some ladies wear out -If you call to see a poor family do their mind more than they wear out

> FRIENDSHIP is like our shadow, keep ing close to us while we walk in the

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books which men have written of arts, nme which God bath, written of the world, where every creature is a letter, every day a new page."

"Consumption," says Dio Lewis "is not a disease of the lungs, but one of the system, showing itself in the lungs." He recommends that all local

"I wish," said the slight and elegant Mrs. Fitzbob to her friend, Mrs.

An Irishman, with a heavy bun-

bundle." A boy; in country school was reading the sentence: "The light-house is a land-mark by day and a bencon by night," and rendered it thus: "The lighthouse is a landlord

An Illinois woman, who wanted to go to a masquerade party, as Mary Queen of Scotts, looked through the Bible to see how the character was dressed.

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